dents of this city the following petition: "To John Horsen Rhoades, President of the President of the Emigrant Industrial Sar- | at Princeton Junction on the afternoon of that ings Bank; John D. Hicks, President of the day. Bovery Savings Bank; Charles E. Sprague,

"GENTLEMEN: We, the undersigned, de- in gold or in silver?" positors in the savings institutions of the city New York, mindful of the fact that it is charged by campaign speakers of the Republi- Democrats of that State?" can party that in the event of Mr. Bryan's election and the consequent enactment of a our deposits will be seriously impaired, hereby petition you, as the custodians of our savings, to make clear to us, that we may act accordingly, what would be the actual effect upon our deposits by the passage of a free silver

oinage bill such as is advocated by Mr. Bryan?" Replies have been received so far from all but President McMahon, who is Vice-President ing there, and take pleasure in answering of the Democratic Sound Money League, which is supporting President McKinley for reelection. Here is what they say; which is really an answer not to 500 depositors, but to 5,000,000 owners of \$2,400,000,000 and beneficiaries of

a real and gigantic trust.

President Hicks of the Bowery Savings
Bank—"The election of Mr. Bryan and all that it implies, as relates to the recoinage of silver. would be a serious menace to every interest that the savings bank represents. As a representative of the largest savings bank in the country, proud of its success and jealous of its depositors' interests, I say most emphatically do not vote for any one who proposes the free coinage of silver unless you want to invite disaster and loss to the value of your savings. "JOHN D. HICKS."

President Sprague of the Union Dime Savings Bank: "While the nominal amount of your deposits would remain the same, they would certainly depreciate in actual value. This process would not be instantaneous, but inevitable. The dollars in which your accounts are stated would be silver pieces of

nation.

Bryanism aims to destroy in part its value and to impair its usefulness. It is for the people at the polls to decide whether Bryan shall have the power to do this. With supreme faith in the integrity of the American people.

I believe that it cannot be done.

JOHN HARSEN RHOADES.

TO ALL MEN WITH SAVINGS of attacking savings banks as stock corporations maintained for the profit of their share-holders. Since then he has learned that in this part of the world, at any rate, they are maintained for the sole profit of their depositors. He didn't know that. Now he abuses them in the lump with other lenders of money on mortgage.

BRYAN DODGES AGAIN. Wont Tell Whether He Will Pay In Gold or

Silver, If Elected. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 31.—When William J. Bryan was in Trenton, N. J., last Thursday the Republican Club of Princeton University sent him a telegram requesting him to answer Sacros Bank; James McMahon, these two questions in his speech to the students

President of the Union Diene Savings Bank: | deem the coin obligations of the Government | gion Mr. Bryan has recently made a tour,

"Second-Do you approve of the disfranchisement of the negroes of North Carolina by the

In his speech at the Junction Mr. Bryan did not refer to the telegram or the questions which law for the free coinage of silver the value of | it contained. To-night Francis J. Hall, President of the Republican Club of the university, received the following letter from Mr. Bryan, written at New York on Monday.

"My DEAR SIR I did not have a chance to read your telegram until the day following my visit to Princeton. I appreciate the courtesy shown me by the Republicans at the meet-

tesy shown me by the Republicans at the meeting there, and take pleasure in answering your questions.

Tirst—I can only repeat what I answered in reply to a similar question at Wilmington. Del. namely, that I shall not attempt to construe the law until I reach it. The kepublican party has the Executive House and Senate and there is one more assion of congress before another President is mangarated. I have no way of knowing whether this law or some other law will be in existence after the athof March. My views on the money question can be ascertained from the Kansas City platform and from my letter of acceptance.

"In regard to your second question, I beg to say that the North Carolina amendment is not an issue in the present campaign and your own sense of fairness will convince you that you should hold the President responsible for what he has done in Porto Rivo but not hold me responsible for what has been done in North Carolina. The Administration has prescribed an educational qualification in Porto Rivo which excludes \$1 per cent of the black men of voting age, and has also denied them the protection of the Constitution. The Republican policy in the Philippines drew a racial line between our people and the people of the Orient. The race question in the country will be of sufficient difficulty without adding a race question greater than our own which will have to be dealt with seven thousand miles from home.

"I might suggest this question to you. How can you object to anything done in the South, if the Republican party is going to do worse in the Philippines than is done in the South. The officers of the club assert that they have information that Mr. Bryan received the telegram which they sent while ke was in Trenton and that he opened it and refused to sign a receipt for it.

MITCHELL CANDIDATE STILL.

degradation and powerty wherever it is in ceptation.

"So for as present investments by the bursts are concerned the pend, the interest received will be paid in a depreciated currency. So for as those are concerned which can be sold, here will depreciate be a point which is not as those are concerned which can be sold, here will depreciate be a point which can be sold, here will depreciate be a point whether a concerned, they will be made upon a bases giving a return epowhent to the difference in which be tween gold and silver, while the upon the standards mus, and will cause a serious business depression, best of confidence, forced liquidation and inflated values of collections, forced liquidation and inflated values will the pentle have learned by bitter experience the evel of the charges and whose and suffering to stoud once more upon the firm ground where we now are.

"The minierance of the conditions si they now exist is the supteme issue in this context, and the cannot be busy if equital is idle." It is for reasons such as those that they are charges the majors of the majors what they have an fer their areas of the surface and bound by bonor and duty to serve them to the best of their addity, stand as one man facing what they have an fer their areas processors of the majors while heavy to be a grave danger to those whom they are country to stand with them for sound money are as honest dollar. The varies because of each consist to stand with them for sound money are as honest dollar. The varies because of the conditions there are for the state of the stand which the other allies and the country of the swiften and the context of the swiften and the context of the swiften and the country of the swiften and the context of the swiften and the country of the swiften a

SCHENECTADY, Oct. 31 A poll of the students tant prices for your clothes. For

If he lives until the 23d of this month, Caleb | average tailor. Baldwin of 43 Orchard street, Newark, will be 101 years old, and if he is alive next Tursday he will yote for McKinley. He said recently that he expected to walk to the priling place, as he always has done for the last eighty years.

Evans' Ale and S'out Fours years ago Mr. Bryan made the mistake | are made to drink not merely to seil -Adr.

lican orators in this campaign with the evidence needed to support the paramountcy of "First-Will you, if elected President, re- their issue of prosperity. Through this repreaching his gospel of envy and discontent Senator Depew preached prosperity to-day. and at each stopping place the people indorsed

his text with ringing cheers. Another day of rain greeted the Senator when he started out from Little Falls this morning and it led to fears that few people would turn out. The very first stop dissipated these fears. "We may be in the wet now, but we'll get out of it on election day, was the Senator's joke of the day, and it put the crowds in excellent humor

At Rome, which was the first stop made to-day, the train pulled into a big crowd that followed the Senator's party to the OperaHouse, but could not get inside because the place was already packed to the doors. The local Republican committee told the Senator that the people had requested that he talk on the payment of the \$20,0 0,000 to Spain and the Porto Rican tariff. He obliged them and kept them in cheers from start to finish. He said we had paid the money as we had paid Mexico for the territory conquered from her. Then he said

"Mr. Bryan in a speech down the line said that Spain did not have more than a hunting title to the islands. He knew that clause was in the treaty that he got his friends to ratify; therefore if he is right he assisted Spain to get that money out of the Treasury for nothing." Senator Depew said he was responsible for the Porto Rican tariff. Then he showed the people how it worked out for the exclusive benefit of the island, to be terminated by its own Legislature, and was generously applauded.

Continuing he said: "Mr. Bryan, in his last speech, asserted that there is no chance for a young man in this country, and that he would rather see his son brought up in a country where there is hope,



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He Speaks in Four Counties, and Large Crowds
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AUBURN, N. Y. Oct. 31.—Senator Depew's route on the third day of the speechmaking in this State lay through Madison, Oneida, Onondaga and Cayuga counties, whose villages and busy cities have furnished Republican orators in this campaign with the evil-

ATWATER LUGS IN YALE AND VASSAR. Democratic State Candidate's Pathetic Appeal for the College Vote.

The Democratic party have developed some interesting methods of campaigning this fall, but it remained for Edward S. Atwater, Democratic nominee for State Comptroller, to do the most pathetic stunt. Mr. Atwater has collecte i all the addresses of college graduates he could lay his hands on an 1 has sent them letters, trading on the bond which he ingeniously presupposes to exist between them all and begging for their votes in the coming election. This is a copy of the kin1 of communication

Degging for their votes in the coming election. This is a copy of the kin1 of communication he is indulging in. It was received by a Princeton '91 gramate:

"DEAR SIR: At the Democratic Convention recently I was nominated for the position of State Comptroller. If elected I shall perform the duties of the office uprightly, for the public good. After so long continued administration of the entire State government by the Republicans, the measure of having a fluancial officer of another party may not seem to you an unwise one. This view was taken by the State two years ago when I came within a very few votes of election. If you can do anything for me on Nov. 6 it will be very highly appreciated. Hoping I may have the chance at some time to show you some kind of courtesy, I beg to enclose my card. Respectfully yours, "Edward S. Atward (Yale 75)."

The card mentioned is Mr. Atwater's card with the name of the recipient of the letter on it and the words "New York city" written in one corner. The letter was accompanied by another laudatory epistle enclosed, from J. Leverett Moore of Poughkeepsie, setting forth Mr. Atwater's qualifications and incidentally remarking that the candidate for Comptroller was a Yale graduate, President of the largest national bank in the Hudson River Valley, of a family liberal to institutions of learning, and the donor of a building on Vassar College cammus.

Comptroller was a Yale graduate, President of the largest national bank in the Hudson River Valley, of a family liberal to institutions of learning, and the donor of a building on Vassar College campus.

The letters were given to a Sux reporter by the recipient, who declared that hundreds of these letters were being sent around the country. He says he had no personal acquaintance with either writer and believes the "College Year Book" was resorted to for his address. The appeal may pass as a contrast to Mr. Crocker's appeals to brute force.

Fearing that this crowning strategy would not be productive of sufficient results, Mr. Atwater has allowed his wife, a Vassar '77 graduate, to send all the alumne of Vassar College possessed of any influence letters asserting that there is no reason why here, as in England, women should not participate in the campaigns, and openly soing for aid for her husband's cause. It may be added that the women who have received these letters resent the unwarranted liberty.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to-day an appeal to the business men of the country urging the continuance of the gold standard will be con-

LOAN AWAITS ELECTION. C. H. Smith Can't Borrow \$10,000 Until Bryan Is Beaten.

C. H. Smith, a Brooklyn butcher, recently negotiated through Lawyer F. E. Barnard of the arm of Estes & Barnard, for the loan of \$10,000 on one of his apartment houses. Yesterday he received a note from Mr. Baraard, who says: "My client has become frightened and will not close loan before election, fearing that Bryan might by elected, believing that if he is elected dire destruction of values will follow."

Sonvenirs of Roosevelt's Western Tour. ALBANY, Oct. 31. Gov. Roosevelt has gath

ered many souvenirs of his campaign tour and especially in the middle far West. Numerous photographs of the Governor taken while he was addressing public meeting have been for-warded here. These, together with newspaper stories and souvenirs, are to be utilized by Mrs. Hoosevelt in preparing an album story of the Governor's remarkable trip

McKinley, 403: Bryan, 198. A straw vote taken vesterday among the employees of E. W. Bliss & Co., in the factory in Adams and Plymouth streets, Brooklyn, resulted as follows: For McKinley, 403; for Bryan,

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hunters who hunt for sport only. It was in tended to be for their benefit, but they are dissatisfied with the popular opposition against them aroused by a law which not only de-prives several thousand hunters of a living,

prives several thousand hunters of a living, but shuts all game out of the New Orleans market. A very considerable proportion of the population of St bernard parish are hunters who do a big business during winter in ducks, singe and other game in the swamps and nairshes along the Gulf coast.

In the campaign now being made in the district the Republicans have called attention to this legislation as a sample of Democratic inconsistency, that the Legislature, while denouncing trists, chould reserve all the hunting in Louisiana for those rich nen who can hunt for sport only, and should prohibit the shooting of game and even its consumption, save to the rich, who alone can be amateur hunters.

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and they will vote for Herbert Parsons, who voters of the district. He knows what they sturdily and honestly is to walk into the House | want, and is able to speak for them in the halls

M'CLELLAN, THE "THIRD-STORY MAN. | OLLIE, "THE UNSPEAKABLE PREAM." The Voters of the Thirteenth District Have Seen Him-That's Enough.

Somebody once spoke of Ollie Belmont as an "unspeakable freak." Well Ollie is Croker's candidate for Congress in the Thirteenth district, and he is prancing around among the of subterfuge and chicanery. McClellan, if voters showing himself. That is enough to ting false registration by falsifying the returns | he had any real sense, ought to be ashamed to | settle Ollie Belmont's fate. This "unspeak-of lodgers at his "hotel" in East Twenty-eighth | show his face in the district. He will not tell | able freak" presumes to assail in his organ. the Verdict, every Democrat who has perthe matters which are now interesting the formed high services for his party according seventy-six millions of souls in the United to his lights. According to Ollie Belmont, there are only two Democrats on top of the earth at the moment - Bryan and Croker.
Will the voters of the Thirteenth Congress district good-naturedly or listlessly support on

Tuesday next this "unspeakable freak?" Not for a moment. They are to vote for William R. Willcox. They are to send Willcox to the House of Representatives. They are But the voters of the district are aroused, to do this because Willeox can represent the

Will Work Against Stanchfield.

of Congress.

lA report having been circulated that the Franklin Pressmen's Association had at a meeting indersed the candidacy of Stanchfield, Mr. Walter W. Stokes, the President of the associawaiter W. Stokes, the President of the associa-tion, stated that the association was not a political body, but a business organization, and did not as an organization take any part in politics and did not take any such action on behalf of Mr. Stanchfleid's candidacy. So far as he personally was concurred he would do all in his power to defeat his because of his active work against the Employers' Lindlity bill, which resulted in the defeat of the same.

Two Republican Congressmen From North

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 31 -"It is now certain." said ex-Chairman Holton of the State Republican Executive Committee, "that J. M. Meody in the Ninth and E. Spencer Blackburn in the Eight will be elected to Congress. Those are the only two that we expect."

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BALTIMORE PARADE ATTACKED. Hoodlums Stone a Republican Club and Destroy its Transparencies. BALTIMOUE, Md., Oct. 31. Folitical feeling

growing warm in East Baltimore. A parade of the Fairmount Republican Club of the Fourth ward was set upon by a gang of hoodlums its transparencies were wrecked and a number of the men were struck with stones and bricks The parade was preliminary to a reception given Congressman Frank C. Wachter at the clubbouse. About three hundred men were in line. At several places in the Fourth and Fifth precincts of the Fourth ward stones were thrown at the procession, but at Bond were thrown at the procession, but at Bond street and Eastern avenue an apparently preconcerted attack was made and bricks and stones were showered upon the marchers. The Wachter Hebrew Republican Association and the Hebrew Republican Association took par, in the parade and their members seemed to be the principal objects of assault. A number of the men were struck, but none was dangerously hurt. In the parade was a large transparency drawn by four horses and having painted on it a representation of the official ballot, marked as it should be to yote the Republican ticket. This transparency and others were completely wrecked. ommentament ...

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